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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913.

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Hongkong, January 2, 1913. 522

THE ART OF THE THEATRE.

MR. CRAIG'S SCHOOL ESTABLISHED IN
FLORENCE.

In the Times last February it was stated that Mr. Gordon Craig was able to announce the realization of his plan to establish a "School for the Art of the Theatre," Lord Howard de Walden having provided the funds necessary to start the school on a firm financial basis. The latest issue of the *Mask* contains some information as to the progress of the project.

It was realized at the outset that there was little likelihood of the school being established in London, owing to the heavy cost of obtaining a suitable theatre, but a home which apparently satisfies all Mr. Gordon Craig's requirements has been found in Florence. The Arena Goldoni, where the school is now established, is probably one of the most beautiful open-air theatres in existence. The arena has accommodation for 1,500 people, and here in the open air Mr. Craig's pupils are at work on a stage which is larger than that of the average English theatre.

The school consists of two separate bodies. The first division is composed of workers and teachers who are at the same time students of Mr. Craig's methods and who experiment under his direction. Among these are musicians, electricians, wood-carvers, modellers, designers, photographers, scene-painters, and carpenters, each of whom teaches the others something of his own particular craft. The second division, which was not a part of the original plan of the school, is composed of paying students who learn various crafts from the teachers and workers in the first division. These students are expected to have a good general knowledge and must be of proved capacity before they are allowed to enter the school. It is hoped by this means to afford an opportunity for a really serious student to gain sufficient practical knowledge to qualify him for paid work in the first division. Among the subjects of study are gymnastics, music, voice training, scene designing and painting, costume designing and making, modelling, fencing, dancing, mime-drama, improvisation, lighting, the history of the theatre, and stage model-making.—The Times.

After gazing at the glories of the Victoria Falls an American asked how Niagara compared with it. He replied: "Why, Niagara is only a profuse perspiration after this."

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Hongkong, Feb. 2, 1913. 296

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Hongkong, October 2, 1908. 135

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Hongkong, September 2, 1908. 12

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Hongkong, September 4, 1909.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1913. 75

MEE CHEUNG

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Hongkong, April 7, 1913. 438

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Hongkong, August 18, 1913. 1008

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HIGHEST GRADE

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"BOURNVILLE COCOA" represents the
highest grade of nutritive cocoa at present on
the market; it fully maintains its high reputa-
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is second to none in any respect whatsoever."

Medical Magazine, March, 1912.

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Hongkong, Dec. 17, 1908.

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62A, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, July 20, 1913.

over, do not believe such imputations, based as they are on the flimsiest of grounds, and are strongly of opinion that Dr. Sun, though he may have been misled, was not engaged in any such mal-practice as is being attributed to him. Dr. Sun is a visionary, and, like many men of his detached type of mind, believe that little more is needed to carry their impracticable and Socialistic ideas, than the general diffusion of them. Quite obviously Dr. Sun is not the kind of man required to guide the destinies of such a country as China at the present critical stage.

Both in the north and in the south, however—now that fighting has completely stopped and the leaders of the so-called "Punitive Force" are refugees in foreign land—there is every indication that the exciting times of the last two months will leave little of an impression, and that the business of the country will continue as hitherto to be conducted, from Peking, where, doubtless, stronger measures will be adopted to carry out the President's wishes.

JAPANESE RESIGNATION.

The latest position taken by the Japanese press, indicated in an article in the *Japan Magazine* (Tokyo), is that Japan is too high-minded to press what the Government and country consider to be their just claims to naturalization in the United States. As this journal, says the "Literary Digest" (New York) is regarded as a government organ, we can easily understand that popular clamour for war is not to be looked upon as representing the deliberate opinion of the powers that be in Nippon. Of course, however, the Japanese magazine will not admit that its people should be excluded on the ground of their Mongolian ancestry. As we read:

"There is no more ground for saying that a Japanese is Mongoloid because his ancestors came from Asia than to say an Englishman is a German because his forefathers were of Northern Europe. Whatever the Anglo-Saxon may have been ages ago, he is neither German nor Teuton now, but Anglo-Saxon, a great mixture indeed; and in the same way, we may say that whatever the ancestors of the Japanese may have been in the dim mist of prehistoric time, they are not Mongolian now, but Japanese, a race as mixed and as intelligent as the Anglo-Saxon."

"In any case it is intolerable that the whole Japanese nation should be put to the humiliation and inconvenience of being refused naturalization in America simply because some one supposes them to be of Mongolian origin."

"But Japan, we are assured, is proud and independent, and apt to feel, with Ophelia, that 'Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.' Japan will receive no rich gifts or ask for them from givers unkind or grudging, and we read in this government organ the following spirited declaration:

"The question now is whether America is going to treat her Japanese visitors as guests or trespassers; will she permit them to be regarded with aversion and suspicion, or will she insist upon their receiving equal treatment with all other foreigners in the United States? In other words, will the time soon come when a Japanese will be welcomed to American citizenship on the same terms as a European? Japan can not expect less than this; but she will never demand it."

"This last statement is worth the earnest consideration of every American citizen, if he is to understand the situation. Japan can never and will never demand of America that courtesy of citizenship to which she is entitled by all the sacred relations that bind one civilized state to another. It would be wholly out of harmony with Japan's conception of national dignity and honour to be obliged to ask officially of any other nation the privilege of renouncing her own citizenship to accept that of another. Japan will never ask America to give her people the opportunity of abandoning their nationality. If Japanese subjects in America are ever to enjoy this pri-

villego equally with Europeans it can only come to them as a courtesy extended to individuals by the good will of the American people. Is it too much, then, that Japan expects this right hand of fellowship to be voluntarily offered to her people on equal terms with Europeans? I know the American people too well not to believe that the day is not far distant when they will be so sensitively conscious of the injustice of withholding this courtesy from Japan that it will be freely and with good grace accorded, and discrimination against Japan be thus for ever banished from American civilization."

"Until this is done a serious ground of complaint must remain to menace the friendly feelings that should prevail between the two great nations of the Pacific."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The dead body of a child about three months old has been picked up on a piece of waste ground at Soy Street, Yuenai.

The body of a Chinese man about fifty years of age has been found in the water from a fishing junk in Shaikwan Harbour. The suspected cause of death was cholera.

A fisherman has reported to the police at Kowloon City that his when junk was lying at 'Sha Lan' Ha Bay, during his absence clothing and a fishing net valued at \$10 were stolen.

A Chinese boy man has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital with a wound in the head which he received during a fight with some other loiterers in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

Two men were charged before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistrate's today by Detective Sgt. Murphy with being in possession of 43,000 lottery tickets. They were fined \$1,000 each.

Sir Charles Elliot, Principal of the University of Hongkong, who is visiting Peking, had an interview with President Yuan Shih-kai on Thursday in connection with the affairs of the University.

The Rev. C. Bone, having returned to the Colony, will preach at the Wesleyan Church on Sunday morning and evening. The subject in the evening will be "My recent illness, its experiences and lessons."

A further casualty from Sunday's storm has been reported by the master of a fishing junk, who states that his boat was wrecked on the rocks of the beach near Po Tai O. Nine of the crew were drowned, and the bodies of several of these were picked up by police and buried.

The model Japanese garden at Battersea Park, London, given by the Municipality of Tokyo three years ago, has suffered so severely from the weather that it is now to be abandoned, and these trees which still live are to be sent to Victoria Park, on the other side of the metropolis.

The China Merchants' steamer *Too Shin*, which dragged her anchors and went ashore at Kowloon during the typhoon, lies high and dry on the rocky beach near Hung-hom. The blunted granite rocks against which she rolled with the sea have penetrated her hull in several places. The steamer conveniently went ashore quite near Kowloon dockyard which is only about a couple of hundred yards away.

In the Summary Court, the case was mentioned in which the defendant, Ismael Singh, sued by Shamir Singh for \$100, instructed two solicitors to defend him. His Lordship asked Mr. Gardiner if two solicitors were still instructed, and Mr. Gardiner replied that so far as he knew that was the case. Mr. Goldring is the other solicitor for the defence in the case, which was adjourned for a week.

The most happy-go-lucky marriage system on the face of the earth exists in Burma, where the Burmese ladies possess the greatest freedom in their choice of a husband. No obstacle is ever put in a young girl's way by her parents or other members of the family when once she has made up her mind to marry. So long as the suitors are capable of supporting her prospective life, that fact is invariably deemed to be a sufficient guarantee of eligibility. The Burmese girl's taste in the matter of a husband is very catholic, and Hindoo, Mahomedan, Punjabi, Sikkimese, Malay, Chinese, Japanese, and Shan are all to be seen in Burma with Burmese wives. One very marked feature in respect of the Burmese female is that, although she is ready and willing, at the shortest possible notice, to marry a man of any nationality under the sun, yet she seldom or ever leaves the country of her birth, not even after a lapse of 20, or 30 years of married life, and the possession of numerous offspring. This is a marked peculiarity of the Burmese woman, and is altogether inexplicable. Very few Burmese women are to be seen abroad.

Mr. Neil Freytag, Corant Garden's popular manager, is a bit of a cynic, expressing high opinions concerning a new soprano, he suddenly cooled off about her, he said he began to doubt his judgment because none of the other sopranos seemed to be jealous of her!

KEEP IT HANDY.
IMMEDIATE relief is necessary in cholera, cholera, and diarrhoea. Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

For the third day in succession the plague return has been blank.

The Japanese courts at Kobe have granted the petition of Mrs. J. S. Happer for a divorce from her husband.

Alim Khan, the Supreme Court official who is charged with embezzlement, was committed for trial by Mr. Melbourne yesterday.

At the Magistrate's this morning a Chinese was fined \$2,000 for being in possession of morphine. The prosecution was brought by Revenue Officer Wilden.

Whilst a Chinese was working in the Connaught Aerated Water factory, a lemonade bottle burst and the man received some nasty cuts on the left side of the face. He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

Lieut. T. A. Whyte, 4th Co., R.G.A., has been promoted Captain under the thirteen years rule. He joined the regiment during the Boer War as 2nd Lieut. and was promoted Lieutenant in January 1902. He left Hongkong for Singapore, whence he went to Portsmouth.

Mr. Alex Ramsey, formerly sub-editor of the *Hongkong Daily Press*, who went to Peking to fill the editorial chair of the *Peking Daily Herald*, has left for Scotland via Japan and America.

THE TAKING OF THE
PASSALEAO FORT.

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued.)
To-day the inhabitants of Macao are rejoicing over the glorious event of the taking of Passaleao Fort by thirty-six brave soldiers under the command of the then Lieutenant Mesquita, whose daring feat is part of the interesting history of Macao.

It was in 1848 when the Chinese forces, numbering over a thousand, concentrated in their headquarters at Passaleao, in the Chinese district. They were contemplating an invasion of the City of Macao. The news having been brought to the knowledge of the Government, the number of troops stationed there at the time being considered insufficient to cope with such a serious situation. Colonel Mesquita, then a lieutenant of Artillery, stepped forward from the ranks, and called out "Those who wish to die for the motherland come forward!" Immediately 36 of the soldiers stepped forward to attempt the daring feat of marching against so numerous a foe. It was at first considered to be a most foolish act, but Lieut. Mesquita thought differently and attacked the fort. He succeeded in defeating the enemy, took possession of the fort, hoisting the Portuguese ensign, leaving behind many killed.

Thus Macao saved from a terrible invasion and the name of Colonel Mesquita is well engraved in the hearts of the inhabitants of Macao. His memory will always be fresh in the minds of present and future generations.
Colonel Mesquita was born in Macao as were also the 36 soldiers who joined him in the taking of Passaleao Fort, so that there is every reason for the inhabitants of Macao to rejoice on the anniversary of this ever-glorious event.

DEATH OF MAYOR OF
NAGASAKI.

Mr. Yoshihiko Iyosaga, the Mayor of Nagasaki, who has been in Tokyo recently, tried to jump from a tramcar on the 27th ult. in front of the Shirokiya drapery store, but missed his footing and fell heavily. He was removed in an unconscious condition to the Nihonbashi hospital where in spite of medical treatment he breathed his last on the 8th inst. His body was taken to the Nipponi crematorium and the same will be taken to Nagasaki by Mrs. Iyosaga and other members of the family.

PISTOL AND PETROL.

A boy fired a top pistol through the bung-hole of a petrol barrel at Blackburn, and an explosion followed which broke the lad's arm, threw several other boys to the ground, and shattered the windows of six houses.

A JUDGE OF BEER.

"One is not so much interested in my time of life whether it is beer or somebody else's; but if you ask for a bottle of beer you do not expect to get a bottle of somebody else's swipes."—Mr. Justice Eve in the Law Courts.

Solicitor in a compensation case at the Bow County Court: "What will you take?" The claimant: "I am surprised to hear that." The judge: "Nothing now, thank you!"

A necktie to help deaf people to hear has been produced by an ingenious inventor. This is not because the pattern is a loud one, says "Men's Wear."

CHINESE NEWS.

SUM CHUN HSUN'S CONSPIRACY.

A Presidential mandate issued last evening says that Sum Chun Hsun resigned the directorship of the Canton-Hankow Railway and returned to Shanghai to recuperate. Quite unexpectedly he telegraphed to Luk Wing Ting, Governor-General of Kwongsi, and to Lung Chai Kwong, Tutuh of Canton, inviting them to co-operate with Kwangtung, Hunan, Kiangsi and other provinces in a rebellion. Fortunately Luk Wing Ting and Lung Chai Kwong, understanding the situation, declined Sum's invitation. The President believed that while Sum enjoyed a vain reputation, he would not attempt to stir up a revolution, but he was probably misled by rebels. Now that he has actually conspired with Huang Hsing and others Sum Chun Hsun is ordered to be arrested and dealt with. Other presidential orders appoint Chow Yu Chien and Tan Huen respectively president and vice-president of the Bank of China.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

The President has made a grant of \$50,000 for the relief of flood sufferers in Chihli province.

MURDER CHARGE.

At the Magistrate's this afternoon before Mr. Hazell, a District Watchman was charged on remand with the murder of a man in Hill Road.

Mr. Woodcock, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted; and Mr. Otto Kong Sing is for the defence.

Dr. H. Macfarland, Medical Officer of the Mortuary deposed to making a post-mortem examination of deceased on July 15th. Deceased was identified as a man who had been assaulted. Witness described the injuries on the body.

The case is proceeding.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

MUSKETRY SEASON 1913-14.

The following dates are allotted to City's and Sections for carrying out Part I of the Musketry Course.

September—Saturday 20th, Sunday 21st, Howitzer Section; October—Saturday 24th, Sunday 25th, 10 Pr. Section; Saturday 11th, Sunday 12th, Engineer Company; Saturday 18th, Sunday 19th, Scouts Company; November—Saturday 1st, Sunday 2nd, Scouts Company; Saturday 8th, Sunday 9th, Right and Centre Sec. M. G. Co.; Saturday 15th, Sunday 16th, Left Section M. G. Co. and Civil Service Company, Trained Men; Saturday 22nd, Sunday 23rd, All Units Recruits.

The following members only will fire the Recruits Course:

Howitzer Section.	10 Pr. Section.	Engineer Company.
Gr. Hind	Gr. Bazleigh	Sep. Embury
"Ruse"	"Morris"	"Matheson"
"Wilkie"	"Seaton"	"Treman"
"White"	"Yosell"	"Yosell"
Scouts Company.	Right Section	Centre Section.
Pte. Roscoe	Pte. Archie	Pte. Archie
Pte. Lowe	Pte. Gifford	Pte. Hedley
Pte. McCall	Pte. Lovcock	Pte. Simpson
	Pte. Laca	Pte. Owen
	Pte. Rathbone	Pte. Peters
	Pte. Purvis	
Left Section	Civil Service Company.	
M. G. Co.	Pte. Dwyer	
Pte. Abney	Pte. Havelock	
	Pte. Tachell	
	Pte. Taylor	
	Pte. Wilson	

DEATH OF A GERMAN
RESIDENT IN YOKOHAMA.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Herr F. Reiche, who died on 8th inst. from an internal complaint after protracted suffering. The deceased came to Japan some six years ago, on the staff of H. Ahrens & Co., Nachf. He later started business on his own account as a practical engineer and representative of some big German industrial works, such as the machine factory of Oebener, and the Humboldt firm at Berlin. He had many friends amongst the German community at Yokohama and Tokyo, who witness his premature death at the early age of only 36 years.

A funeral service took place at the German Church, Nakarokubanch, Kojimachi, on Friday, the 8th inst.—"Japan Daily Mail."

HOUSE FLOORS DISAPPEAR.

The flooring of two houses at Bolton, one occupied by Bert Baverstock, captain of the Bolton Wanderers football team, collapsed recently, and fell into a hole about twelve feet deep. The hole was soon filled with water, on the surface of which furniture floated about. The cause of the subsidence is unknown.

Smith remarked that a certain person in the musical world led a very blundered life. "Yes," replied his friend, "the whole tenor of his life has been base."

"Engraved free while you wait at our doors a few days only," says an advertisement in a provincial paper. "Sorry, but we cannot wait," is "Punch's" comment.

KWANGTUNG NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

It is reported, and we believe with truth, that the city of Hoi Ping in the Canton delta is in the hands of the rebels. The whole district of the delta is in a very disturbed condition. Large numbers of robbers, and others who are on the look out for loot have been gathering and threatening different places. Moreover, they have been shooting and robbing, and in some cases have been setting the looted houses and shops on fire. But a few days ago the rebels centred themselves for an attack upon the Hoi Ping city, and managed to get hold of it. Some of their numbers were ambushed in the interior. The magistrate got wind of what was about to be attempted, and sent most of his soldiers out to meet the advancing rebels. Consequently those remaining within were not sufficient to cope with the rebels, who had hidden themselves, and when the troops had left the city, the rebels came out, and set fire to some of the buildings, and even, according to the report, got hold of the magistrate. When the loyal troops found themselves between two fires, they became disorganised, and so the rebels had everything their own way. Of course in as far as this affects the general trend of events, the results will not be serious; but in as far as it concerns those actually living in the city, it matters much. It is certain that the rebels will loot, and will kill if they are in any way threatened by owners of property, or by those who may not be loyal to the government. Urged messages have been sent in from San Choung, and other places in the delta, asking for assistance, and stating that there are grave fears entertained that the trouble will spread, and that a general look-out of many of the rich shops and dwellings will be the issue of negligence on the part of the authorities. We believe that already five hundred troops have been told off to proceed to Hoi Ping, and it is likely that these will be sufficient to regain the city, for when the robbers have got all that is likely to fall to their lot they will decamp, taking their booty with them.

THE RECENT VIOLENCE IN CANTON.

The native papers have some vivid sketches of the fighting that took place around the Five Story Pagoda and the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy at the back of Canton. General Choung was told off to oust those who held these important positions. We should judge from the reports that a good many of the bullets fired by both parties found no billet but the breasts of mother earth. "For hours bullets fell as thickly as rain drops," but when the number of the killed was summed up, not many of the loyal troops were dead. On the other hand the losses of the rebels were large. The general encouraged his men by offering a reward to five hundred dollars to the man who should be the first to "form his way" into the Pagoda, and again five hundred more of the men should be the first to pull down the rebel flag, and hoist the five colored flag of the Republic. This is said to be the man fight light wild tigers, and nothing could withstand their furious charge. What patriotism may have failed to inspire, five hundred dollars quickly accomplished, and the holders of those important positions were soon lying in all directions.

THREATENING FLOODS.

Some of the embankments that protect the low-lying lands of the delta have been seriously threatened by the huge quantities of water that have recently been coming down from the North and West Rivers. Indeed, in some cases they have given way before the pressure, and some damage has been done. The people have been sending in an appeal asking that the Captains of the several embankments, so that when they are passing, they may slow down. It seems that the constantly passing and repassing of so many steamers has had a serious effect on some of the old tanks, and contributes seriously towards the trouble that is threatening, and has helped to bring about the destruction that has already come upon the district.

DOCTORS' EXPERIMENT.

LIVING ON RICE FOR 138 DAYS.

The Berlin Medical Association has reported that the well-known investigator of beri-beri, Dr. Max Moskowitsch, whose contention of Dr. Ellis Rees and Professor Fletcher, of the Malay States, that beri-beri is an assimilation disease, and that it is spread by the use of rice.

FOUR-LEGGED FISH.

Mr. Furston, an American naturalist, has caught on Catalina Island a fish with four legs and a horn on its nose, also a new species of crab that has two big feet, and is unlike all its kindred.

DUMP MUMMY.

An Egyptian was arrested at Cairo for smuggling an American tourist, who bought the remains of a palace dignitary of the third dynasty an imitation mummy constructed mainly from the bones of a calf.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913.

BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITISH POLITICS.

CHESTERFIELD BY-ELECTION RESULT.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
The Chesterfield By-Election result is as follows:—
Kenyon (Liberal and Labour) 7725
Christie (Conservative) 5539
Scurr (Socialist) 583
The election was caused by the death of the late Mr. James Haslam, Labour M.P., who was returned for the constituency at the last General Election by 7934.

DRAUGHT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

A SERIOUS OUTLOOK.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
The drought in England and Scotland is assuming a serious agricultural aspect. A rise in the price of milk is contemplated. Glasgow's total water supply now amounts to 77 days. In other parts of Scotland the same story is told. The River Tay was never so low in the memory of anyone living.

AFRICAN NEWSPAPER OFFICES GUTTED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
A telegram from Nairobi states that the buildings of the "East African Standard" have been gutted, the loss caused by the fire being estimated at £5,000. The property was insured.

THE BALKANS.
TURKEY AND THE FRONTIER.

LONDON, Aug. 21.
A message from Constantinople states that several Embassies have drawn the attention of the Porte to the reports of a Turkish advance beyond the Maritza line.
The Russian Ambassador interviewed the Grand Vizier, on the question this afternoon, and the Grand Vizier while denying Turkey's intention to occupy territory beyond Maritza issued orders in the presence of the Ambassador immediately to recall any troops happening to have crossed the frontier.

PANIC AT DEDEAGATCH.

The report that the Bulgarians intended to occupy Dedegatch on Friday has caused a panic among the inhabitants many of whom are abandoning the town.
The Foreign Consuls have applied to their Embassies to despatch warships for the protection of foreign interests.
The recuperation is actually expected to take place on the 28th inst. in the presence of the Foreign Military Attaches whom Bulgaria has invited with the object of forestalling atrocity stories.

BULGARIAN REJOICINGS.

LATER.
Two further brigades of Bulgarian troops from Macedonia and Adrianople returned to Sofia yesterday afternoon. They were rapturously welcomed by the populace, and reviewed by the King and Princess. The people showered flowers at the Royalists and the troops. The King and Princess received an ovation.

JACK JOHNSON AND LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

LONDON, Aug. 21.
There is a swelling chorus of protest against the announced appearance of the pugilist Jack Johnson at the Euston and South London variety theatres on Monday, after his white slave conviction in America.
The Daily Mail has inquired the views of a number of prominent music hall proprietors, most of whom disapprove his appearance.

MUSIC HALL PERFORMERS' OPPOSITION.

LATER.
A meeting of Music Hall performers deprecated the appearance of Johnson, but concluded that it was a matter for the public and the Licensing Authorities to decide.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS.

PHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no home is complete without it. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

TERRIBLE NAVAL DISASTER.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

Vice-Admiral's Legs Amputated.

THREE PETTY OFFICERS KILLED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
A telegram from Pola, Austria, states that during trials the breech of a twelve inch gun was blown out. Three petty officers were killed and five others seriously injured. Vice-Admiral Count von Wellenbourg has had to have both legs amputated.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENDERS.

CADETS TO PARADE AT MELBOURNE.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
Twenty thousand senior Cadets are to parade the streets of Melbourne on September 20. This date has been selected as affording the visiting British politicians an opportunity of judging the results of the compulsory military defence scheme.

GOOD RAINS IN AUSTRALIA.

CROP PROSPECTS IMPROVED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
Good rains which have fallen in Victoria and Southern Australia have greatly improved the season's crop prospects.

BRITISH IMPERIAL NATURALISATION.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
Reuter's Ottawa correspondent telegraphs that the Canadian Government has agreed to the latest draft of the proposed Bill to make uniform Imperial naturalisation, and if it is introduced in the Dominion the Canadian House of Parliament will pass concurrent legislation.

NOTABLE AIRSHIP FEAT.

LONDON, Aug. 21.
Home papers give prominence to the unprecedented feat of the new Army airship E.1a towing, with 600 feet of cable, a smaller disabled airship a distance of fourteen miles from Odham to Farnborough.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
A New York telegram says that it is reported from Mexico City that President Wilson's proposals, which President Huerta rejected in toto, were for the cessation of hostilities President Huerta was to resign, and elections to take place at an early date; President Huerta to renounce candidacy for the Presidency.

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

AN UNWORKABLE MAJORITY.

LONDON, Aug. 22.
A Melbourne message states that Mr. Cook, the Federal Premier, in a speech at Toorak, said it was impossible for Parliament to be carried on with a majority of one, and the people would shortly be asked to elect another Parliament.

LADY.

"Now, would one of you like to say 'good'?" (Panic of misunderstanding.)
"Well, what does your father say just before you begin to eat?" Little Girl.
"Oh, he says, 'Nah then, get on with it!'" "Punch."

FATHER.

"Father," said a boy of twelve, "who was Shylock?"
"What?" exclaimed his father, "have I sent you to Sunday school for the past six or seven years, only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you! Get your Bible and find out this minute."

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet, and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

ALLEGED THREAT TO NEWS-PAPER.

At the Magistrate's court before Mr. Melbourne, Chan Kin Piu was charged with sending a threatening letter to the "Chinese Mail" announcing his intention to kill the editorial staff. Mr. M. J. Stephens appeared for the defendant, and a remand on \$1,000 bail was ordered. Inspector Watt prosecuted.

SERIOUS RAID NEAR MACAO.

Fight Between Robbers and Troops.

Information was received by the "Wah Tat" on Thursday of a serious affray near Macao in which 100 robbers were drowned and 200 captured by the troops.
A band of several hundreds of armed robbers, believed to be deserters from the Chinese Xing-ming's body-guard, on Wednesday looted the town of Sinchun, a commercial centre between the Sinhai and Sinning districts, north-west of Macao. Two streets of shops were totally burned down, while two steam launches and several junks were commandeered by the gang to convey the booty. The raid was most successful until, passing before the fort situated at the mouth of the river, the robbers were detected and fired upon. Their escape was most effectively blocked, while a big body of troops, who were following them from the raided district, arrived in time to cut off their retreat.
A terrific melee ensued as a result of which nearly all the junks were sunk, with the casualties above stated. It is hoped some of the stolen property may be recovered.

SPORTING.

Cricket.

Now that the weather has become more settled progress is being made with the Hongkong Cricket Club's cricket tournament.
The following games have been played:
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—P. M. Hodgson beat G. R. Sayer, 128, 123.
SINGLES HANDICAP.—R. Baker (one 1) beat J. F. Claxton (one 1) by 21 pils.
DOUBLES HANDICAP.—A. G. M. Fletcher and R. Baker (one 2) beat T. G. Weall and E. A. G. May (one 3) by 10 pils.
Byes are received by R. Baker and T. G. Weall in the Open Championship, A. G. M. Fletcher and Dr. Evan-Jones in the Singles, and A. Deunison and W. L. Sherrin in the Doubles.

Hongkong Cricket League.

A meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Hongkong C. C. Pavilion at 5.30 p.m. on the 29th inst. to arrange fixtures and discuss matters relating to the competition.

PATTERLOGUES.

There is a little book just published entitled "Patterlogues." It is by George Arlson, an author who has written popular verse for Mr. Wilkie Bard and for Mr. George Edwards's productions. Some of Mr. Arlson's witticisms:—

Adam.—The first man, who was born on the longest day—it had no Eve.
Author of "Only One Girl in the World for Me."

Anne, Queen.—An early English Queen, principally noted for being dead.

Anderson, Hans.—The inventor of fury tales, and other excuses for being out late at night.

Burns, Robbie.—The only Scotch writer who stayed in Scotland instead of migrating to Fleet-street.

Columbus.—The discoverer of America. He died of a broken heart because he couldn't understand the slang.

Darwin.—The man who discovered that his family tree was a coconut palm.

Godiva, Lady.—The first bare-backed rider, who played to an audience of one.

Mendelssohn.—The married man's enemy. Composer of the Wedding March.

Raleigh, Sir Walter.—The man who introduced tobacco to England. The first collector of cigarette pictures.

Sheppard, Jack.—A famous highway robber. His descendants are supposed to be City solicitors.

Tell, William.—A man who shot at an apple, and being asked whether he would have a cigar or pipe, took both.

JOY RIDES FOR RENT.

The following advertisement appears in the "personal" column of a Kingston-on-Thames newspaper:—
"Lady offers pleasant Hospitality, pretty house, in return for occasional outing in nice motor."

THE COMPLETE ANSWER.

"Do you know what will happen if you don't speak the truth?" a little boy was asked as Bow-street on Saturday. He replied, "You, sir, I shall tell a lie."

FILLIS' CIRCUS.

Mr. Mitchell, advance agent, advises us that this circus will shortly visit Hongkong after having had a successful tour in the north. Many new and interesting items are promised, there being no less than twenty "star turks" culled from the world's greatest shows. The circus will be located at Causeway Bay in a special waterproof tent.

WHY SCOTSMEN SUCCEED.

Inferior Education in England.

(By Harold Spender in the "Daily News.")

The vivid pen pictures of English private schools given to the House of Commons by the Minister of Education have come as a shock. Doctoboy's Hall, it seems, still flourishes in our midst, and this work of Dickens requires to be done over again.
Matthew Arnold pointed this out with all his power a generation ago, and his story has been since repeated by many other brilliant writers and critics. But the English people are dull, and in hundreds of cases parents prefer to send their children to these schools even when there are the very best free public schools round the corner. Bad education seems somehow always to consort with "gentility."
But now certain remarkable signs are appearing. The boys from the Council schools, profiting by a thorough training, are in at the most impressionable years and are invading our secondary schools and universities, and compelling the middle-class to look the facts in the face. The other day ten Council school boys appeared as wranglers at Cambridge. I am informed that in many of the secondary schools of the L.C.C. winners of scholarships often rapidly take the lead of the middle-class children.

THE SCOTCH BOYS' TACTICS.
At the universities the public schools still keep an iron hold over the sports, but in matters of education they are often beaten by boys from the grammar schools and the Council schools. It is clear that a great crisis in education is approaching. The middle-class parent will have to wake up if he and his offspring are to avoid defeat in the struggle. A national comparison reveals the same facts. In secondary education England is far behind both Scotland and Wales. The higher education of Scotland, stimulated by the great boon of the Carnegie Trust, is moving steadily forward both in the schools and in the universities.
The result is shown by the fact that the unhappy English boy, though born of a stock certainly not less gifted, is too often beaten by the Scotch boy in the competition for all the higher offices and posts, both of learning and business. But the most thrilling changes taking place in Wales, Mr. Haldane, in his great speech on the Welsh Bill, made a praiseworthy effort to make this change visible, even through the fog of darkness that envelops the House of Lords. He told the serious ranks of the Anglican bishops to their faces that the Nonconformist minister was now a better man than the Anglican parson. And why? Simply because he is better educated.

WHERE ENGLAND LAGS BEHIND.
In this, as in all other matters, England, undone by its own self-complacency, is falling behind those despised "Celtic fringes." During the last twenty years Wales has created a hundred new secondary schools under the Intermediate Education Act. In the same period England has done very little, and when in 1902 Mr. Balfour gave new powers to the local authorities over secondary education he allowed them to raise only a penny rate. The result is that the local authorities are in a desperate financial position to find educational facilities for the 50,000 scholarship children who are at any moment requiring to be promoted from the elementary schools.

In my own experience I have seen London children low in educational training by passing from the present elementary schools to what are known as "second-ary" schools, for the simple reason that, taken as a whole, the actual teaching in our elementary schools is more efficient than the teaching in our secondary schools. The Government proposals certainly do not come too soon. The attitude of the middle class is, indeed, one that exceeds wonder. They pay the education rate, but in no case out of ten they refuse to avail themselves of it. They actually pay in order that their children should receive a far worse education than the fighting classes receive without paying another penny.

A MIDDLE-CLASS MAMMOT.
Exhausted with the expense of paying for bad schooling they often find themselves, at the critical moment, unable to select their children in life. Thus they start their children in life. They have over their working-class competitors. Meanwhile, these parents are too often unnecessarily obsessed with the middle-class habit of sending their children away from home—a habit, produced by the lack of good secondary schools, evenly distributed throughout the country. By sending their children away they lose control over their lives and they sacrifice all influence over their characters.

And then they are surprised to find that at the age when life is opening to their children they have lost all parental control, and have not even obtained any superior educational value. Unless the middle-class helps the Government in relieving this situation in England, they stand to suffer an educational defeat along the line. Before the middle of the present century we may find that all the best posts, not only in business but in the professions, are passing over to the clever children of the working class.

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PATENT MEDICINES IN JAPAN.

DELUSIVE ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE SUPPRESSED.

The Osaka Morning reports that the Home and Finance Departments are considering jointly a proposal to amend the existing law controlling the sale of patent medicines. The chief point of the amendment is to extend the jurisdiction of patent medicine dealers and which have hitherto been exclusively supplied by doctors and licensed dispensing chemists. They also intend to put a stop to advertisements such as are calculated to deceive the public, believing that this will assist the poorer classes in their choice of suitable medicines.

FAMILY OF SENIOR CLASSICS.

Mr. Gordon Kerr Montague Butler, who is among the senior classics in the Cambridge Tripos list, is son of the Master of Trinity, who was senior classics in 1866, and brother of Mr. J. R. M. Butler, who was senior classic in 1900. His mother was also senior classic.

PEER IN THE STREET.

Lord Bessborough was seen among the crowd watching the Ulster M.P.s returning to their headquarters in Edinburgh after a recent demonstration. He was asked to go inside the hotel, but laughingly replied: "No, thank you. I prefer to be a man in the street."

FIGHT WITH A PELICAN.

A large pelican was captured in a field about a mile inland from Whitstable recently. The bird, which had a ring around its neck, showed a good deal of fight, and it took six men to hold it. The bird is now at Whitstable, alive.

Sandy Macdonald was "no fool" just well, so he went to the doctor.
"What do you drink?" demanded the medico.
"Whisky."
"How much?"
"Maybe a bottle a day."
"Do you smoke?"
"Yes."
"Well, you give up whisky and tobacco altogether."
Sandy took up this cap, and in three steps reached the door.
"Here!" called the doctor, "you have not paid for my advice."
"Ah, no takin' it," snarled Sandy, as he shut the door behind him.—"London Opinion."

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